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THE Y. M. C. A. CANVASS

With its 1,348 new members, gain-Ore., associations.

The membership campaign of the fort of this sort.

who was general chairman, and the division chairmen, Holcombe G. Johnson, H. S. Omohundro, Edmund be possibility that it may not be able to take it from us.

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BUYING NEUTRAL SHIPS

If it is true that Mr. Wilson, in the execution of his ship purchase American right to buy and use neutral ships; nobody on earth will challenge it.

gram, then there still remain private consignees. But even if that undo this relationship, and leave it seems pretty completely demonserious questions, not as regards forcign governments at war, but as re- literal way, the fact that the gov- out having the responsibility to pay tion whatever for the charges

that is seaworthy enough to keep of the imported stuff. If the govaffoat can earn her value in a single ernment is handling domestic supvoyage by carrying a cargo for her plies, then every bushel of private present owners, can Mr. Wilson buy importation must ease the pressure at anything but a prohibitive cost on the government supplies, and neutral vessels?

such foreign ships except at a ruin- nomic and military posture. ous drain on the United States Treasury, which must foot unlimited present-day warfare are accentuated losses?

3. Threatened with bankruptcy which prefaces Government bond Under the long-established rules of issues and double and even triple taxation of the American people to enemy ship it has the right to sink meet the deficit already growing her; but if on board there are goods prodigiously, where is the Treasury destined from one neutral to another, going to get the money to pour into the country that sinks her is rethe hulks of such a Wilson merchant quired to give compensation for marine?

BUY-A-BALE RELIEF

A clever means of obtaining bandages and absorbent cotton has been devised by the War Relief Commitbeen made with a large mill to ex- board into small boats; then the ship

obtained gratis; and already, it is it adds a new horror to war in a reported, the scheme has worked so day in which effort has been directsuccessfully that "hundreds of dol- ed to mitigating those horrors. lars of material has been received in exchange for bales donated in re- rying on business of any kind in the sponse to personal appeals."

pleasant fiction that buying single the war area and involving countries bales of cotton at charity bazaar heretofore apparently safe. Seemprices was a sound investment un- ingly, too, the belligerents are using dertaking. The movement has had all ingenuity, each to make the other an outcome which, if not relieving appear as the aggressor and offendthe embarrassed South of its surplus er. The doings of the past month cotton, as there never was the slight- have given the war a more menacing est chance of its doing, is at least look, from the standpoint of nations carrying out to some degree, if in another direction, the general philanthropic sense of the movement.

It was philanthropic impulse which led men to purchase each his little you give your bale ?" may be a dif- countenance his walking into a pri- tries actually in war, is the United read, near Fourteenth street northwest. gro," to the tune of Tipparary.

In what good may come to the the South out of an emotional cru- war against Canada, and therefore only in a somewhat different way. sade which depressed the price of committing a justifiable act of bel- The unprecedented commercial its value this side of zero.

WHEAT AT \$165

Wheat sold at \$1.65 in Chicago those of today.

Washington association has been gaged now in a desperate phase of in his own—that he should swing it shall be able to impress the pubnotable, not only for its success in the effort by each to starve the other. from the gallows. getting members, but for the dis- One of the illogical market conditinguished list of men who have tions is that the market took a vioaided its cause. No other Y. M. lent turn upward just at the time C. A. has ever been able to com- and by reason of the raid by Germand in a single week the President man submarines in the Irish sea. It of the United States and three mem- is easy enough to understand why in- consolidation of the boroughs into policy will rule. bers of his Cabinet to aid in an ef- creasing difficulty of getting wheat the present greater city, extrava-But equal credit should be given price go up in Liverpool; but it is debt is now rather higher than the to the dozens of Washington busi- not at all plain that added difficulty public debt of the United States. The ness men who gave unstinted effort and time during the past week.

Judge Walter W. Warwick, assistant comptroller of the Treasury, who was general chairman, and the division chairmen, Holcombe G.

in getting wheat out of this country annual budget is about \$200,000,000, annual budget is about \$200,000, ann ness men who gave unstinted ef- in getting wheat out of this country annual budget is about \$200,000,000, abolish the plucking board of the

use any vessel of a belligerent, then it is not to be gainsaid that there is after as conditional contraband of burden.

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Stuffs of all kind destined to derministration, which had not yet been released, brought the evils of the plucking board the evils of the plucking b sult the purpose or consider the that it will be held up if it can be views of any foreign power at peace shown to be destined for government tween Washington and the nation. Colonel Perkins of the Marine Corps, and military use. The German gov- Congress makes the appropriations who was given the alternative of re-Yet if this is the Wilson pro- to go to and be controlled by the There are people who would like to fight was started in his behalf, and rule could be enforced in the most Congress free to appropriate, with- strated that there was no justificagards the possible success of this ernment was controlling all do- any fixed share. The results, sooner against him, and that he was the 1. Where, when every neutral ship establish the conditions and prices

serve the government purpose prac-2. How can ships bought at from tically as if the importation were two to ten times their normal value made by the government itself. Thus and operated at much heavier crew Britain seems to be justified in ascost than any foreign ships that suming that any foods destined for sail the seas ever become profitable Germany constitute a potential or ever compete for business with strengthening of the German eco-

> In this connection the horrors of by the German program of hunting ships of commerce with submarines. war, when a belligerent seizes an those neutral goods. Further, the belligerent ship that sinks a prize is expected to take off the crew of the prize first, and not sacrifice their

But it is now declared that the German submarines will not be able tee. While cotton exports have been to care for the crews of captured going out with a rush-190,000 bales ships. In one case at least the crew in two days-arrangements have was merely given time to get overchange the manufactured articles was torpedoed and sent to the botfor bales of cotton purchased in the tom, and the flock of little boats left recent tried and melancholy buy-a- to take their chances with the seas. This is unavoidable when submarines The bales, of course, are to be are sent commerce-destroying; but

The multiplying difficulties of carface of the war conditions increase Thus endeth happily, it seems, the every day the danger of extending

not yet engaged, than ever before.

CRIME, NOT WARFARE

Presumptive proof that the man

The Washington Times ferent, almost an appealing, propo- vate house in Canada and shooting States compelled to adopt unusual down an unarmed citizen there.

lives of non-combatants.

esterday and at corresponding fig- on Canadian soil or on American soil would prevail if somewhere there ures in the other markets of the there can be no real question of Van were not a powerful guiding influcountry. There is always, in such Horn's military status or political ence to direct and aid. It is particcircumstances, a magalomaniac dis- rights. He has none. The questions ularly important that political difcircumstances, a magalomaniac disposition to peg out a claim on yet to be determined are whether he is higher prices, and \$2 wheat is being to be punished under the law of the talked about with a good deal of in
Line particular of the particular of the particular of the position to peg out a claim on yet to be determined are whether he is ferences should be relegated at such a time, and that as far as possible to be punished under the law of the a united effort be made to meet the states. Friendship Temple, No. 9.

Line particular of Fellows—Eastern, No. 7: Harmony, No. 9: Friendship, No. 12: Mount Nebo, No. 6. Encampment. When the position to peg out a claim on yet to be determined are whether he is to be punished under the law of the a united effort be made to meet the states. ed in its six-day membership cam- higher prices, and \$2 wheat is being to be punished under the law of the a time, and that as far as possible ed in its six-day membership campaign, the total enrollment of the
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paign, the total enrollment 3,805. This is the largest membership has seen wheat go to \$2 and even of the line, or under the laws of the country. any association in this country in higher on various occasions as a Canada, if it was committed on the The Chamber of Commerce of the in any association in this country in higher on various occasions as a canada, it is was conditions; and never other side. And if his crime had conditions is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emphasize the need for such a solidarity of the United States is qualified to emp can, there would be no question in of national policy and effort. Its England and Germany are both en- either country—there would be none session will result in much good if

financial situation. Ever since the is fairly to be expected that such a across the ocean should make its gance has run riot. The municipal

of the teams. For such a work plunge into the war before the rule of the city by a legislature that of war, and on the other sustain such these men could not have been en- spring campaign is fairly on. That does not represent the city alone, but an instrumentality as the plucking gaged for money, but they respond- would probably bring in Roumania; the State. The New York World board, which seemed to have pared loyally to this bit of community and Roumania is a great wheat- makes the startling statement that ticular talent for forcing good of-The complications regarding ship- fixed for it by the legislature at Al- others scared half to death. ping rights continue to increase. bany, so that they cannot be trimmed Germany has given notice that food supplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodstuffs of all kind destined to Germany has given notice that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodstuffs of all kind destined to Germany has given notice that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodstuffs of all kind destined to Germany has given notice that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the government; and Britain retaliates by declaring that foodsupplies will be taken over and doled out by the board for interference, and sits of Gayney Retaliates and Sits of Gayney policy, does not intend to buy or stuffs of all kind destined to Ger- ministration, which with no respon- the ship from whose command he

some reflections on the relations beernment replies that imported grains for Washington; but it has assumed, will not be brought under the con- in consideration of that privilege, that he was insane. He naturally fiscation order; they will be allowed the obligation to pay half of them. enough asked to be retired. Then a mestic supplies would practically or later, would be likely to parallel victim of a very great injustice, to retty closely those in New York.

It is a dangerously easy business, privilege of real home rule, and the development of its financial affairs School Board Sidestens in recent years surely justifies the demand. As matters stand now, nobody whom New York can reach and call to account is quite responsible for what is done.

Under a governmental scheme which divides the fiscal burden, Congress has given Washington a wise the imposition of a great municipal debt. This city has a debt so small as to be negligible, and is in sight of a surplus in its revenues that will before many years pay the debt There is not another city of comparable size in the land that is in so Attacked in Alley fortunate a posture as concerns its debt. Yet New York and Washington are in many ways entitled to be compared. Each has been practically rebuilt, on bigger and more generous lines in the last generation. Each has faced the necessity of living up to its position in the world. The one has accomplished this without incurring a vast debt or breaking down its credit; the other has brought the second municipality of the world to the verge of financial

disaster. No legislative authority is good enough to be trusted with ruling a community to which it is not responsible. Albany is not responsible to New York and it doesn't have to pay New York's bills. The results are to be seen in the present state of affairs there. Congress is responsible, on the fiscal side at least, for Washington: it pays. There is a vast dif-

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Boy Tramps to Leesburg

The annual gathering of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is opening in Washington to- west, for whom a search has been in day. Never has there been, since progress since he disappeared from his this organization was founded, an located at the home of relatives in Leesburg to find his pet dog, which disappeared several weeks ago. The part bale. We have no doubt that were who attempted to destroy the rail- usefulness was presented by the men deductions for charitable expendi- road bridge at the Vanceboro boun- who may be regarded as speaking ents of tures permitted many a man's in- dary line between the United States with some authority the business come tax return would include a and Canada is not an officer of the sentiment of the nation. It is a credit of \$50 "contributed to the German army, as he pretends, is that time when extraordinary conditions South." These same men might hesi- the German army would no more prevail, and when therefore extratate at \$50 in hard currency for the countenance an act like his, under ordinary measures may be justified. war relief committee; but "Won't the circumstances, than it would To only a less extent than the coun- gregational Church

methods to conserve and consolidate By no possible construction of in- its interests. The world is only a war sufferers from the buy-a-bale ternational law or treaty could it be community, and what affects oneflasco there may be some comfort to held that Van Horn was conducting half of it concerns the other half

cotton abnormally by insisting to ligerency rather than a criminal de- and financial conditions, the startbuyers that there was no bottom to struction of private property and ling measures that Germany, Engpotential murder in so far as his land and the other belligerent powers crime was intended to plunge a train have been forced to adopt, all enthrough the trestle and take the force the determination that regular rules and economic laws are sus-Whether the crime was committed pended for the time being. Chaos

In passing the amendment to two-thirds of the city expenses are ficers into retirement, and keeping

The case of Capt. T. M. Potts,

Then there was the case of tiring or being retired on the charge say nothing worse. The House bill. at any rate, includes a provision for

Married Teacher's Case

brought before the Board of Education, she may continue teaching, the board will not act this afternoon on the matter of allowing teachers who marry to continue in the service. Owing to the illness of Ernest H. Danadministration at least in regard to cring "Rule 45," which automatically reres teachers upon marriage, this mittee is not yet ready to report Henry P. Blair and John B. Larner are the New Schedule Designed to Famembers of the committee Paul Lesh, recently named as attorne for Mrs. Hellman, will plead her cause with board members, it is understood efore any legal action is taken.

By Two Colored Men

Walter Geldmacher, twenty-five year; old, of 1016 Tenth street northwest, was head. He told the police he was set upon by two unidentified colored mer as he was passing through the alley bounded by Ninth and Tenth streets Marsachusetts avenue and northwest about 7 o'clock last evening. Geldmacher declared that the assault was unprovoked.

Architects Here Plan For Acquiring Clubhouse

Plans for acquiring a new clubhouse were outlined before the members of the Washington Architectural Club last night by President Arthur L. Blakeslee, who is chairman of the committee au-thorized to ascertain the sentiment among Washington artists for a per-manent home or club. Mr. Blakeslee explained that the need of a club for architects, artists, aculp-tors, designers, and those of similar professions is urgent. The Architectural Club also outlined plans for an exhibit in the Corcoran Art Gallery early next

To Find His Pet Dog

Thirteen-year-old William A. Smithurst, of 2464 Wisconsin avenue northy were unable today to say whether their son's journey had

Concert in Mt. Pleasant.

PROGRAM

(For Today and Tomorrow.) Meeting of fraternal, social and other organisations of the Nation's Capital, together with a brief tabulation of the most important events scheduled for today and tomorrow, and attractions at the various playhouses. By reference to this column the reader may find at a glance the time and place of happenings in Washington today and tomorrow. The Sunday issue of The Times presents a program of events for the ensuing week.

Today.

Masonic-Washington Centennial, No. 14
Osiris, No. 28; King Solomon, No. 21; East
Gate, No. 24; Columbia, No. 1, and Bright
wood, No. 8, Reyal Arch Masons; Potomac
No. 3, Knights Templar; Arcme, No. 10
Eastern Star.

Lecture, "Fanny Burney and Dr. Johnson, Mrs. Clara Bewick Colby, red parlor, New Ebbitt, 10:45 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Banquet, Sophomore class, Georgelown University, grill room, Powhatan, 8 p. m. lic that patriotism of the broadest, most intelligent sort, not factionism, class interest or policial advantage. NEW YORK AN EXAMPLE class interest or political advantage, is to be the guiding thought of the law pices of the Washington Society of the Fine Arts, Church of Epiphany, 4:45 p. m. New York city is facing a grave financial situation. Ever since the consolidation of the boroughs into the present greater city, extravagrance has run riot. The municipal Church, S.p. m.

Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin School, 3:30 p. m.
Hustrated address, "The World's Greatest Bridges," by Henry S. Jacoby, octore Washington Society of Engineers, Cosmos Club.

Amusements.

Belasco- The Lilac Domino," 2.20 and 8:20 National The Miracle Man." 2 15 and \$11 m. 1°. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m

Eastern State Fellows Columbia, No. 10, Excelsion, Chamber of Commerce of Inited States, large man, 18:39 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m.
18:39 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m.
New Willard, 1 p. m.
Dinner, complimentary to Col. D. J. Paimer, commander-in-chief of G. A. R. by Department of the Potomac, cak room, Rathis of spending other people's his restoration to active service. Unmoney. It is especially tempting when there is the excuse of providing political jobs; and that excuse be reinstated by the President on real later than the providing political ing political jobs; and that excuse would exist here. New York is beginning to clamor seriously for the congressional committees.

When there is the excuse of providing the excuse of the who have been plucked may be reinstated by the President on respective. The port of the Congressional committees.

Spanding vouncil, Knights of Columbus, in hall, 8 p. m. Lecture. "Hypnotism," James Harrahan. Georgetown College, 8 p. m. Annual meeting. Michigan Alumni Association. But the congressional committees. ital Affairs." Secretary of State before Anthony Flub at residence Nanette B. Paul, 2087 Columbia Program, National Press Club, 2 p. m.

Despite the effort of Mrs. Carl Hell-DEMURRAGE RATE

cilitate Movement of Refrigerator Cars.

The American railroads have put into ffect a revised schedule of demurrage charges on refrigerator cars in which perishable freight is shipped.

The new schedule allows shippers two days' free use of cars, following which there is a charge of \$1 a day for the third, fourth, and ufth days and \$3 a day for the sixth, seventh and eighth day that equipment is held. ninth and each succeeding day the daily charge is \$5.

The old regulations allowed two days

free use of the cars and a uniform charge of \$1 for each additional day. The aim of the new regulations is to facilitate the handling of shipments requiring refrigerator car service. The new charge has received the indorse-ment of the National Industrial Traffic League, whose membership is com-posed of the traffic managers of manufacturing and industrial plants, with a clew to co-operating with the railroads in the prompt movement of traffic.

Delays to traffic have been occasioned ages have been experienced, especially when such is the practice of large shippers, Other indorsers of the new tariffs.

which have been filed with the interstate Commerce Commission and vari ous State commissiones, are the National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association, Western Fruit Jobbers Association, Innational Apple Shippers Association North Pacific Fruit Distributers and New York State Cold Storage Associa-

Madden Urges Justice

Two thousand colored persons were addressed by Congressman Martin B. Madden of Himois at a meeting of the Bethel Literary and Historical Associam Metropolitan African M. hurch last night He spoke of the work being done for the betterment of the colored people, touching at length on the subject of equal justice. One of the feature Wrong Way to Treat the Ne-

Newton Confesses To Early Poetic Ravings

Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Dogged Through the Years, Admits Authorship.

LONG DODGED ACCUSATION

Haunting Lines, Ascribed to Others, at Last "Come Home to Roost."

By J. R. HILDEBRAND. •

Murder will out. So will poetry. The only difference, stoutly asserts Byron R. Newton, is that you can live nurder down. Wearily, sadly, patheti-Treasury will tell you that he believes he could redeem himself from homicide. but Jean Valjean couldn't have escaped the consequences of committing poetry. Mr. Newton considers himself a veritable Jimmy Valentine of the poetic muse.

Just Fails To Escape.

He has made valight attempts to escape. He never quite attained to homicide, but he did make phoney money once, just to be able to "get the goods' on a gang of counterfeiters, and the first thing he did when he entered the Treasury Department was to look up he old vouchers paying him a \$50 reward for that exploit.

But that incident did not discount the poetic ofense. Nor did his work in "covering" Santiago during the Spanish-American war, nor sending home 'scoops' about Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders, nor getting the first pictures of the Wright brothers' first experiments at Kitty Hawk, N. playing his way home, minstrel fashion on a violin, when he was stranded in Canada, nor managing the Moissant aeroplane flights, nor being the first man to fly out over the Pacific in an Acroplane, nor belping William G. Me-Adoo in the construction of the Hudson But at every turn the public overooks these achievements, aerial, cross country, and subterranean, and points, with an accusing finger, at these

"Vulgar in manner, overfed, Overdressed and underbred; Heartless, Godless, Hell's delight, Rude by day and lewd by night; Bedwarfed the man, o'ergrown

Bedwarfed the man, o'ergrown the brute,
Ruled by Boss and Dissolute.
Purple robed and pauper clad,
Raving, rotting, money mad;
A squirming herd in mammon's flesh,
A wilderness of human flesh;
Crazed with avarice, lust and rum,
'New York,' thy name is 'Delirium.'

Told at Press Club.

And when the Assistant Secretary arose, last week at the "X" night at the National Press Club, and in resigned fashion told of the latest form

a gruesome murder assignment, and, exhausted, was asked to write a few lines for the annual issue. In dour and scouraged mood he penned those

To his surprise they later began to kept his counsel. One night a "tipster," that special peculiar to Gotham news-"story," dropped around with a thrilling story of a suicide
"Now, old man, the real 'human in-terest' touch to this bit of verse.

scrawled in the man's own hand, found beside him." the news vendor concluded, as he produced a penciled copy of New-Toast to New York. ton. "Either you are a liar, or he was and is searching for it now," he shouted. "Get out!" This was a little too much for New

Message From Boston.

Not many months later Newton re cived a telegram from a New Yor dramatic editor who had been attending a dinner of his fraternity in Boston The message read, "Rush verification of our authorship of 'Ode to New York.' Newton forgot about the request until after midnight when another more im-perative message arrived. Say, old man, wire me you wrote that poem. I've been jugged for calling a man a har who claimed them."

Newton attended a dinner houself

then a globe trotter, who had been inwhen a gione trotter, who had need in-vited to relate his experience, reached a percration with the "Ode," and told in detail how he had written the lines in Rome, how the American colony had received the verse, and how they had sent it forth to be copied all over the Con-Newton was more discreet than ils pugnacious friend and satisfied self with asking numerous questions about the composition of the lines.

By this time Newton's authorship had been proclaimed widely, and his friends shook their heads, put their tongues in their cheeks, and warned him that he was "finished" so far as New York was concerned. concerned.

But Newton liquired otherwise. Having observed the wily trick of many statesmen who simply break forth in a new place to make the public forget un pleasant incidents, he decided he outstrip the poem about every third hep.

Newton's experiences in Santiago, his

adventores with the early successful experhoests in aviation, how he stead of loading and unloading them Vork take his Hudson tube project serioused as warehouse facilities, car short-ages have been experienced. the first feature story that made New ton at a financial sacrifice just to "see this thing through" with Secretary Me-Adoo, how he hies to his den and se-cretly indulges in violin playing and verse making as a relaxation, all nake the sort of feature article that Newton used to write if only he would

Holds the Original. In his trunks of clippings and rell-

letters from public men, and journals cept by himself is unwritten history in abundance. There, for example, are the copies of the original dispatches sent is For All Colored People himself and other newspaper men from he fleet off Santiago. There are highly nteresting letters, memoranoa, papers connected with his work during he Wilson campaign. the Wilson compaise.

It is in this same den that a music rack and violin are blways within reach, and where, when Scueto: Bris-

lives next door and whose library is wall-to-wall with this den. esing to reheats, too loud! his oratorical asscults upon the technocratiparty. Neuron packs up his verlin and rowns out the stateamen's tirades in a

But those are other stories, and any. ed for the Government.



BYRON R. NEWTON.

way Newton, who has thrown open the doors wider to newspaper men than al-most any other official in the Adminisration, also has assumed a sphinx-ike silence about his past, poetry and ill, because he knows, as he told Press lub members, the perils of what he rms "personal publicity. When he arrived in Washington the Toast to New York" story rattled its story rattled its skeleton again. Just before that an ector had sent out beautifully em-

stly claiming its authorship.

But the climax came only a few days ago. To the Assistant Secretary's desk came a tract from a tract bureau at Woodbridge, N. J., and that was the blow that made the poet turn and rise up to clinch his claims to authorship. The tract, which received this belated acknowledgment before the Press Club, "A little while ago there was a bright

young newspaper man in the city of New York, thirty-one years old. He suddenly fell their to \$50,000. What a "Without Funds and Friends."

"The prodigal's wild, swift course was run, and finally he awoke one morning in his hotel to find himself without these haunting lines had assumed to taunt him, it was his final admission that he had succumbed, and had decided, not to claim, but to admit them, yet enjoying some of his money, but cided, not to claim, but to admit them, as his own.

Their first publication was not in the New York Herald, but in the Little Herald, a satirical sheet gotten out in initation of the Herald at that paper's staff dinner each year. Newton, then a literald reporter, had just returned from the result of the result of the result of the part of the minutes he was dead. Here is what he wrote:

Altered the result of the daughter of the first. The three men meet at the mounters. The three men meet at the mounters that has believed for her honeymoon. More important than the play to the Poli patrons will be the interest of the much married bride, and Rock-tiffer fellowes, as her latest husband. There will also be Grapher Velegar to

"Reader, this short, sad story is true! eternity reveal a brighter Was it the mere raving of a ruined drunkard, or did this sad experience and the near approach of death clea

brings ideas into an his vision, and give him his just view There were two pages more. then and there Newton determined the wages of poetry is a candid admission.

The Silver Lining Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

The air is free to the world, as Mr. Bryan said, but ye proletariat will conthirty-five cents, we wonder why they

call 'em dime messengers.

The newest champagne bottle shaped miss le would be far more deadly if it were shaped like a bill for the same. Can't figure how a school kid can en-

oy an educational movie Apparently the ship purchase bill met



London't lights are dimmed for fear f aeroplane attacks, but upper Fourenth street merchants say they aren't war with anybody

The groundhog may not have seen his shadow, but a bl'zzard docsn't read the papers

Winston Churchill says a complete dockade is a chimera, but apparently Winston forgets the Gold Hill slide Nowadays folks never ery over spilt nilk so long as the waiter is more care

lief. These herce European engagements baven't got an American henress on one end of 'em.

ful with the wine

Locks as if May wheat figures that the cow in "Mother Goose" has held an illegal monopoly in jumping over

hours over the telephone, think what a harvest the new tax would have reap-

Attractions .~ Coming To Washington

A new American star and a new American comedy come to the Columbia Theater next week. There have been many theatrical premieres of importance in Washington, and a number of the foremost of the actresses of today made their stellar debut in this city, so Charles Frohman regards it as fitting that he should produce Porter Emerson Browne's latest play here, and at the some time present Ann Murdock for the first time as a star at the head of her own company.

Win company.
Miss Murdock is a slender, blue-eyed Miss Murdock is a slender, blue-eyed young woman, with masses of red gold hair, "who won her spurs" in several lighter productions and qualified for a stellar career by her artistic work in "The Beautiful Adventure." Mr. Frohman has selected for her use Mr. Browne's latest play, "A Girl of Today," a comedy in four acts. The scenes of the play are all laid in New York city, and the action takes place at the present time. As indicated by the titte the heroine is a young girl of the present generation. ent generation.

At the New National Theater next week the eminent English actor, Cyril Maude, and his London Playhouse Company, will be seen for the first time in Washington in a new comedy drama, "Grumpy," written by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percyval, the authors nd T. Wigney Percyval, the authors f "Sunday." Besides giving Mr. Maude a character

Besides giving Mr. Maude a character role, "Grumpy" has the advantage of telling a thrilling mystery story. Mr. Maude plays the part of an old lawyer, retiring after a strenuous career and anxious to be left to his own devices. Much against his will, he is drawn into a vortex of activity by a criminal case. All the old instinct is aroused, and he plunges into the case with real. The cast includes Elsie Mackay, John Harwood, Rowland Buckstone, Alexan-der Onslow, Leslie Buswell, James Dale, C. Probyn-Dighton, William Moore, L. plunges into the case with zeal Proiloge, Mabel Hicks, and Maud An-

Every one who enjoyed the quaint numor, the Yankee shrewdness and the unique personality of William Hodge as Daniel Voorhees Pike in "The Man From Home," will be glad to welcome that young actor to the Belasco next week in his latest suc-cess, "The Road to Happiness." The same delightful features that were same delightful features that were found in his impersonation of Pike are said to distinguish his new role of Jim Whitman in the new play. "The Road to Happiness" concerns

the mystery of a foundling, discovered on the doorstep of Squire Hardcastle's home, and resembles to a slight de-gree "Way Down East." The characgree "Way Down East." The charac-ters might have stepped out of any one of James A. Herne's domestic dramas, and its pictures of American home-life rival those of Denman Thompson's footlight classic. Whit-Thompson's footlight classic. Whit-man it is who unravels the secret of the foundling. In support of Hodge are Ida Vernon, Marie Haynes, Gertrude Hits, Hazel Sexton, Scott Coop-er, Azack Evans, George Lund, Edwin Melvin, Taylor Carroll, and Howard

The introduction of the new members f the Poli Players will be made the ocasion for the production next week for the first time in stock of Guy Bolton's amusing comedy, "The Rule of Three," which was seen here early this season. The comedy tells the story of a very attractive woman who has three husbands—that is, she has had two and divoiced them and is on her honeymoon with the third and the daughter of the hirst. The three men meet at the mountain hotel she has selected for her There will also be Graham Velsey in the part of a bellboy, one of the best he part of a bellboy, one of the best sarts of the piece, and Gertrude Bond-

hill as a very wise young woman

Evelyn Nesbit and Jack Clifford will lead the stellar line at the B. F. Keith Theater next week, with the singing and tancing divertissement with which they von success in London and New York. Another big attraction from the New York Hippodrome will be the Seven Bracks, in thrilling gymnastic feats. "The Personality Girl." Nan Halperin will make her debut in this bill. Other numbers will be Marion Little. field's "The Florentine Singers;" Devoy and company in "His Wife's Mother: Billy McDermott, the comb noodler. Pietro, the plano accordionist, Pedersen brothers in comic Next Sunday the concerts will offer the features of the current bill. Eva Canguay is underlined for the week of

The New College Girls" company anears at the Gayety Theater next week. Manager Spiegel has gone into the muical comedy, legitimate and vaudeville field for his artists and has secured the services of some of the very best. Abe Reynolds, that funny comedian, has the principal role. He is assisted by charles Moran, Florence Mills, Lew Christy, Cleo Lewis, Melly Wood Stanford, the whirlwind violinist, Nona Forbes, Frank Grave and Johnny Berkes. While the action of the plet provides a host of amusing incidents, these well-known farceurs introduce-high class specialties, adding materially

to the evening's entertainment The "Rector Girls," headed by A. Theodore Murphy, will begin a week's ngagement at the Majestic next week. The attraction is said to present an "Mt. Pleasant folks roast th' transportation facilities, an' yet wrestling matches will be staged wednesday and Friday evenings. nesday and Friday evenings

way accident in Women in Full Regalia At Suffragists' Movies

Wearing the full regalia of their organization a squad of women of the ongressional Union are on duty at the 'olonial Theater today, where the suffrage motion picture play, "Your Girl and Mine." is being presented. The theater had been elaborately decorated with banners and streamers of gold, urple, and white bunting, the colors of the anion, and the costumes of the ush-ers carried out the same color scheme. speakers are Mrs. Wood, Miss Constance Drexel, Mrs. Nina Allender, Mrs. Ida Walters, Miss Alice Paul, Miss Lucy Burns, Miss Else Hill, and Dr. Mary Heaton, of Los An-

The ushers are under the direction of Miss Drexel, and Miss Viola Thorwarth is in charge of the ticket office. Permits have been obtained for open

Dance as Fireflies.

the Young Men's Hebrew Association tast night. A feature of the event was firmly dances, during which all lights through a mase of flashlights.